# 14TH INFANTRY AT PEEKSKILL; 7TH IS READY

Fourteenth Musters 1.100 Men.

Brooklyn made a picturesque fuss over the departure of the Fourteenth Infantry yesterday morning. Several thousand persons were clustered around teh armory at Eight avenue and Fourteenth street at 7 o'clock and all the streets along the route to the Flatbush avenue station, where the guardsmen took the subway for Columbus Circle, Manhattan, were alive with flags. The Fourteenth had no band or drum corps. It required no music to stir the crowds that gathered to wave good-by to the first Brooklyn infantry unit to leave the city. The marchers numbered about \$50.

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Wear your stomach band, Dickey; wear
your stomach band!"

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Foote, was kept at home by a physician's of three day standing. He married to the border sooner than expected to the border sooner than expected to the border sooner than expected. Miss Laura Jacobsen last Thursday, and his bride is coming to camp to-morrow.

More Cavalry in Camp.

Troops C. E and K of the First Cavalry, Col. Charles I. De Bevolse, also left their armory in Brooklyn at 7 A. M. to join Troops A and L at Van Certiand: Park. At the moment of departure John F. Kilbride of 712 Madison street, a private in the hospital corps of the regiment, was thrown from his untrained horse to the pavement of President street, trampled upon and picked up unconscious. He was taken to the Long Island College Hospital. His injurles were concussion of the brain, a possible fracture of the control College Hospital. His injuries were cussion of the brain, a possible frac-e of the skull and abdominal hurts, has been wharf foreman for the Manufacturing Company of reenpoint for five years.
Troops C and D of Squadron A trotted

Troops C and D of Squadron A trotted up Fifth avenue yesterday from the amory at Ninety-fourth street and Madison avenue and joined the rest of the squadron at Van Cortlandt Park. hey had been waiting for mounts. For-ner members of the squadron will act as depot troop in the armory in the abce of the command.

Lower Broadway was thrilled by Lower Broadway was thrilled by marching troops yesterday afternoon. The 100 meen of Troop F. First Cavalry, from West New Brighton, Richmond horough, Capt. A. Hunter Platt, rode from South Ferry to Van Cortlandt Fark, followed by automobiles for those without the control of t mounts, and four heavily loaded ent wagons.

st Field Artillery will go from Van Cortlandt Park to Camp Whitman The Lawyers Mortgage Company, full caused excitement here to-day. The reports Armored Motor Battery is sched-Hoggson Bros. 485 Fifth avenue, full sentative of the Guatemalan Government. Wednesday.

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Wednesday.

Horses from Oklahoma, destined for Schenectady. Single men will receive the guardsmen at Van Cortlandt Park, saw and heard automobiles for the first two months and saw and heard automobiles for the first thine in their lives when they were landed pay for three months and half pay thereafter:

pay.

The General Electric Company of Dr. Toledo Lopez, revolutionary leader in Guatemala. announced that he would invade Mexico on the south with a well equipped army, attacking the rich State pay for three months and half pay thereafter. from a barge at 131st street and the North River yesterday. One of them scale of their average earnings.

E. First Field Artillery, who was trying to lead the animal. Fabrig was taken to lead the the declared that the

First Field Artillery, was kicked in the stomach. In Riverside Drive at 142d street another horse kicked Private Edward Toomey of Battery B. Hospital physicians treated McGough and Toomey

## Offers Property for Headquarters

of the law passed this week by Congress. Capt. Thomas J. Dooley of this company first took the oath before a notary public and then swore in the members of his staff, consisting of First Lieut, E. J. Clark, Second Lieut, Ira U. Troute and Medical Surgeon George L. of Women's Committee. Mrs. Robert Goelet yesterday responded to the appeal of the Women's National Committee of the American Defence Society for a place in which to carry on the work of relief and preparation to which the committee has set itself, with an offer of the Goelet property at 4 West Forty-ninth street, one door from Fifth avenue, and head-quarters will be opened there early on Monday.

pany, a noted basketball player, has been summoned to the regimental head-quarters in Albany.

The citisens of Flushing are prepar-ing to give Company I a sendoff when they are called to camp or sent South. John A. Wyeth, head of the Polyclinic Hospital, has offered to the women's committee the services of an entire unit of that hospital for the work of preparing hospital supplies for the use of United States troops on the Mexican border and caring for families of quardsmen. In addition Dr. Wyeth offered the committee the use of the old Polyclinic Hospital building at 214 East Thirty-fourth street in case it is needed.

# ONE BOX LUNCH AND A FEW LOAVES FIRST MEAL OF 14TH SWARM INTO CAMPS Brooklyn Soldiers Make Camp and Go to Rifle Range on Empty Stomachs After Defeat by Lone NATIONAL GUARDSMEN SWARM INTO CAMPS set to work erecting tents on the site assigned. The three regiments came along later in the day. Gen. A. J. Logan, commander of the site desention camp before heading south will be brief. SWARM INTO CAMPS SWARM INTO CAMPS Set to work erecting tents on the site desention camp before heading south will be brief. 110,000 PARADE IN TWO CITIES. Pennsylvanians Await Call; Kemper, U. S. A. Framingham, Mass. June 24—With BUFFALO, June 24—Sixty thousand. ONE BOX LUNCH AND A FEW

on Empty Stomachs After Defeat by Lone Man of 69th Guarding Mess Hall.

Brooklyn Regiment Off by Special Train With 900 Men in All.

SIX MORE TROOPS GO

TO VAN CORTLANDT

The Fourteenth Infantry Regiment went to Peekskill yesterday, and the seventh Infantry will be the next to receive marching orders. The cavairy and artillery now at Van Cortland Parkment under the ware doomed to disappointment. The ware doomed to disappointment there were along bornes, and that may be Tuesday. The Seventh Infantry doesn't know whether it will go to Peekskill, direct to Camp Whitman or direct to this border, no definite instructions having been received. But its men were made happy yesterday when Major-Gen. O'Ryan came down from Peeks Camp Whitman or direct to the border no definite instructions having been received. But its men were made happy yesterday when Major-Gen. O'Ryan cane down from Deeks of the mule. There was one animal in particular that proved so facile with the ceived. But its men were made happy yesterday when Major-Gen. O'Ryan cane down from Deeks of the mule. There was one animal in particular that proved so facile with col. Pisk and (a)d him his command would be headed toward field service in a few days.

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command would be headed toward field service in a few days.

Gen. O'Ryan came down from Peeks-kill on Friday night. Yesterday he had a talk with Gov. Whitman at the St. Regis. and with Major-Gen. Wood at Governer's Island. He spent two hours at guard headquarters in the Municipal building working out mobilization plans with Lieut.-Col. Sternberser. Chief Quartermaster, and Col. Abraham Buf-fington, U. S. A., detailed to the National.

The Battle of the Mess Hall.

One guardsman, Sergt. S. J. Schore of Company E, had a thoughtful mother afford camping ground for the entire division, if needed, and there are many which will give the band filled his aluminum drinking bottle with coffee. He was the most popular in the camp. for he was generous enough to share his grub with the less fortunate ones. A few loaves of bread were also handed around.

Some of the Fourteenth spied the big

Quartermaster, and Col. Abraham Buffington, U. S. A., detailed to the National Guard of New York as mustering officer. He also visited the First Field Artiliery and the First Armored Motor Battery in the armory of the Twenty-second Engineers. Before returning to Feekskill last night he said that all facilities for moving the troops hod been provided for.

At headquarters Gen. O'Ryan administered the new oath of the Federalized militia to Lleut-Col. Sternberger and Lieut-Col. Cornelius Vanderbiit. Col. Sternberger in turn swore in Major Frank J. Foley, who is a brother of Senator James A. Foley; Capt. Joseph W., Farrel and Veterinarian Jay McDonald.

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a foot long in the position of ready. The hungry guardsmen were not ready for cold steel so early in the campaign and they broke.

A little later the camp was put in strict system. At present the work on the military condition, with guards posted camp water system is being held up by about at all points on the road, instructed not to let any one pass except the quartermaster's department has no military officers and correspondents.
Then the regiment was ordered out for target practice. They shot a string of ten for each man at the 200 yard range.

Agrical arrived.

Gen. Stotesbury reached camp to-day after an automobile trip from New York. He started at 5 o'clock this morn-

salam, were the guardsmen took the subway for Columbus Circle. Manhattan, were alive with flags. The Fourteenth had no band or drum corps. It required no music to stir the crowds that gathered to wave good-by to the first Brooklyn infantry unit to leave the city. The marchers numbered about \$50. The marchers numbered about \$50. The marchers numbered about \$50. Events and \$200 recruits, not yet fully equipped, were left behind.

Lieut-Cols, Sternberger and Vanderbilt were at Columbus Circle to watch the regiment form after emerging from the subway and at the New York Central yards, Skuleth street and the North River, the regiment, after parading up Central Park West, whistled itself aboard a train. A civil war veterant standing at the gate should to some burst his barrel into a hundred fragments of steel that flew about the heads of the other men, luckily hitting no one.

Kelly was badly bruised by the stock of the piece, but his sale grievance after it was over was he could not get another rifle to continue his shooting.

There will leave behind them when they depart for the border.

There will be a large number of wisitors to carry to more well as not even enough equipment. Two more bug storehouses are to be built to hold discorbing and eitizens clothes that the leggins and eitizens clothes that the depart for the border.

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## Bride to Help as Nurse.

The Adjutant of the First Battalion. Lieut, M. Frederick Jensen, is a benedick

KEEPS PAYROLL OPEN

to Employees Compensation

During Military Service.

Company I. Tenth Regiment, of Flush-ing, yesterday afternoon enlisted in the United States service under the provisions

Travis and Medical Surgeon George J.

Lawrence.
Color Sergeant Al Tooker of this com-

SERVICE WITH COLORS GUATEMALANS TO AID

Many More Firms Announce Dr. Lopez Says He'll Attack

There was no abatement yesterday in the rush of firms to grant pay and to hold positions open to those employees who are called for duty in the militia.

The following concerns are the latest to

The Lawyers Mortgage Company, full caused excitement here to-day. The re-

Utah Battery Expects First Order to Border.

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., June 24 .- Train after train arrived here to-day, bring-

Kemper, U. S. A.

Framinoham, Mass., June 24.—With
the arrival to-day of the Second Battalion of Field Artillery all the guardsmen ordered mobilised have arrived at
Camp Whitney. Recruits are needed,
however. Target shooting will be practised Monday morning. Fifteen hundred members of the Ninth Regiment attended military mass this morning.

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2,000 members of the National Guard
await the call to service on the Mexican
border.

Flat cars bearing the equipment of
the First Brigade, Philadelphia's three
regiments, arrived before daybreak in
charge of three companies, which were

ded members of the Ninth Regiment attended military mass this morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Nearly
2,000 members of the National Guard
are encamped at Sacramento to-day,
waiting for the word to move to the
border. No such order is expected before next Wednesday, and it is believed
that the Utah battery of Field Artillery
will be the first Western unit to be ordered south.

Recruiting in the West has been stimu-

men and women marched in this city's preparedness and patriotic parade, which lasted for four hours this afternoon. In every block along the line of march recruiting tents had been placed by the Sixty-fifth and Seventy-fourth regiments. These regiments headed the parade; behind came the civilians tranty above.

## **ADMIRAL WINSLOW NOW OFF WEST COAST**

Buffalo-Crowds in Cincinnati. The Situation Threatening-American Commander Blocked in Aiding Refugees.

Washington, June 24.—Rear Admiral known, but latest advices state that the Winslow reported the arrival of his flagship, the San Diego, off the west coast of Mexico to-day. He will now be able to get first hand information about conditions and to assign the vessels of his command to the best advantage.

The situation continues threatening on the west coast, especially at Mazatlan, but the arrival of American naval vessels within the last forty-eight hours appears to have had a quieting effect.

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on the belligerent temper of the Carranza authorities,
Commander Standley of the American gunboat Yorktown had difficulty with Gen. Flores, Carranza commandant at Topolobampo, over efforts of the American officer to communicate with American refugees who desired to go aboard his ship. The Carranza General at first refused to permit any of the bluejackets from the Yorktown to land and even declined to permit Commander Standley to communicate with the American refugees,
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Standley took to force Gen. Flores to change his decision has not been made known, but latest advices state that the



PERCY GRAINGER is a pianist of brilliant and very broad capabilities. His musical writings are at present being more widely performed than the compositions of any other English-speaking composer. Unquestionably he is a musical genius. And fine and remarkable as his present accomplishments are, his future holds promise of even greater performances.

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The noted critics in every principal world capital have heard him and have given him their highest mead of praise.

Percy Grainger, the cheerful, sunny composer - the sane, poetic pianist - is without question one of the most commanding personalities in the musical world today.

"TF PEOPLE sometimes are listening to music, and sometimes taking part in it, we shall have better musicians, much keener listeners-and greater enjoyment in music!"

Mr. Grainger thus epitomized for me his idea of music at its best.

"Why," I asked, "do you require that people take part in music as well as listen?"

AIDS TO MUSICIANSHIP

"I feel that quicker, clearer understanding comes that way," he replied. "If a man plays a bit himself, he better appreciates what the musician is trying to do. But just as making music sharpens our wits and our taste for hearing it, so listening to fine music feeds and stimulates our musicianship."

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some understanding of this marvelous instrument

is necessary. Briefly, the Duo-Art Pianola is a

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piano, and sometimes as a Pianola. I play like that I am very well Does the idea of a Pianist using pleased." a Pianola seem odd to you? Well. you know, I am thinking of doing some compositions for the Pianola. strument, with perhaps broader possibilities even than the piano.

"And, of course, we do not lose sight of the third faculty of the Duo-Art. When I am en tour, my mother may have it to reproduce my records, and, for the time, I am with her in spirit-the Duo-Art reproductions are so vividly like my playing.

"On the whole, the Duo-Art is quite wonderful indeed - one of the greatest marvels I have found in your remarkable America."

"You sincerely think that the Duo-Art reproduces from your records so accurately as to satisfy one so well qualified to judge critically as your own mother?"

### DUO-ART REPRODUCTIONS PRACTICALLY PERFECT

"Yes, surely. And when I myself hear the records which I have played at my best and then edited and corrected until they are my fullest musical expressions, I think

"This is a fine thing you are saying for the Duo-Art, Mr. From the viewpoint of the com- Grainger,-tell me, will you go on poser, it is a very interesting in-Duo-Art actually reproduces your playing even in such subtle things as gradations of touch and tone

> EXPERIENCE IN RECORD-MAKING VALUABLE TO THE ARTIST

"That is a very legal sounding query, if you understand what I mean," replied Grainger, smiling, -"yes, I think the Duo-Art simulates every phase of my work, rhythm, tone and all the rest. With reference to rhythm particularly, I am amazed at the absolute accuracy with which the instrument reproduces the artist's most personal characteristics."

"You have found record-making an exacting task, then," I suggested, "each detail must be so carefully considered in order that the finished record may be you at your best."

"Extremely interesting, yes, and exacting—but very valuable too. My mother, who has always been my inseparable companion and to myself-'Ah, on the days when advisor, the other day remarked

upon my improved interpretation of a work which I present frequently in recital. 'You play that differently and much more tellingly these last few days,' she said, 'has anything occured to give you a new point of view?'

"'I've been hearing my inter-pretation on the Duo-Art Pianola -I have been playing the part of the audience, listening to my own work. The improved interpretation is the result of a new kind of self criticism, I replied.

"The Duo-Art actually has helped greatly in study and practice," he went on, "for obviously as one sits at the keyboard it is impossible to know how some effects reach the audience."

Mr. Grainger slid deep down in his chair and sat thoughtfully quiet for a few moments. "I sincerely think that the Duo-Art Pianola is going to do great things for music. Artistic interpretations by great musicians make musical classics clear and comprehensible -and entertaining to the layman. With these fine interpretations presented so widely by means of the Duo-Art, the result must be a rapidly advancing taste in music -a quickly increasing interest in music.

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great musicians who, like Mr. Grainger, have made

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and are making record-rolls for it. Among these may be mentioned such famous names as Bauer, Busoni, Godowsky, Grabrilowitsch, Saint-Saens, Carreno, Hambourg, Damrosch, Granados and many others. The Duo-Art Pianola is obtainable in the Stein-

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what Carranza's reply will be.

It is expected that several great patriotic demonstrations will be held in the streets of the capital and before the

will want to see them lest they be sen to the border sooner than expected

U. S. AGAINST MEXICO

Carranza With 85,000 Men

-Officials Deny It.

Troop M Sworn In. GENESEO, N. Y., June 24.-The members of Troop M were sworn into the United States service this morning and entrained for the camp at Beekman this entrained for the camp at Beekman this evening. Senator Wadsworth bade the troop an affectionate farewell, saying a higher obligation kept him from followhigher obligation kept him from follow-ing his natural inclination to go with the